De nocratic Union State Ticket.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, JAMES S. ATHON, Of Marion County. FOR AUDITOR OF STATE, JOSEPH RISTINE. Of Fountain County. FOR TREASURES OF STATE, MATTHEW L. BRETT. Of Daviess County. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, OSCAR B HORD.

Of Decatur County. SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, SAMUEL L. RUGG, Of Allen County.

The Indiana Stock Banks. The "irregular issue" of the Indiana 5 per cen bonds in no wise affects the Indiana stock bands. Upon a thorough examination by the Augstor and Treasurer of State it is ascertained thatfall the Indiana stocks deposited with them to scure the circulation of those banks, are of the legular issue.

The President's Special Message. The special message of the President, assum-

he responsibility of the transactions of the Inte Secretary of War, Simon Cameron, which werd regarded of so questionable a character as to dismand the censure of the House of Represent tives, by resolution, on the 30th of April. mura be regarded as an extraordinary document. In commercing upon it, the Cincinnati Commercial layer:

We are inclined to think the President's special message, assuming responsibility for some que dionable proceedings, heretotore charged to ecount of Simon Cameron, is characterized rather by generosity than policy. The occasion for this reference to matters concerning which the country has not been without satisfactory informat on, does not seem to have been urgent, and we see not aware that the public interests would have suffered if the message had not been writ-

Way did the President permit this resolution of cens fre to stand recorded upon the journal of the Horfe near four weeks, without any protest on his part or an assumption of responsibility for the ago ar. Voorness reviewed in a masterly manner and with a scathing rebuke seldom equaled in the Palls of Congress, the financial policy and frauds of the Administration. That speech evi dent ralled forth Mr. Lincoln's message. The President, beyond a question, felt it necessary to do semething to break, if possible, its damaging effect We think, with the Cincinnati Commercial that & would have been better for the President's reputation and character of his Administration that it had not been written. But it is nevertheless a high compliment to Mr. VOORBERS. Seldom has a President felt thus constrained to defend his admini tration by a special message, to enter the aren personally. Heretofore that high functionary les been content to let his political triends in Constess defend and vindicate his public policy, Ir. Lincoln has thought it proper to disregard this dignified precedent and pettifog his own ease efore the country. Mr. Lancoln has by his special message provoked a discussion as to the druses of the war and he and his political friends cannot now complain if that subject becomes a matter of general criticism and revier. The President has himself placed his admilistration of the Government before the great tribunal of public opinion-he has appealed to it is justification thereof, and it is right and fair that his public acts and policy should be consider-I and passed upon by the popular voice. If M. Cameron was deserving of censure by the House of Representatives, the President by assuring the responsibility of the acts which called forth that censure is equally deserving of reproof. That is the issue which Mr. Lincoln has presented to the country, and we are willing

The New Massachusetts Treason. The attempts of New England to dictate not

evidence furnished by its political friends.

that the Administration should be tried upon the

only the object but the manner of conducting the war, lave finally found official and impudent expression in a letter from the Governor of Massacause its to the Secretary of War. In that letter, the author virtually declares that unless the war is made an abolition war, his people will retire from the ring. It is our hope that the President will treat this unmannerly, overbearing and treasonable attempt at dictation as it deserves. If it has come to this pass, that a portion of the North, which is glutting itself upon a double share of the profits, honors and emoluments of the Gov ernment, can refuse to endure its portion of the by Pennsylvania's gifted poet, Col. Forney:

trials incident to the war, or can insultingly equivocate upon the subject when civilly called upon or men, the people of the whole country should understand it at once. The following is the covertly insulting reply

of Gov. Andrew to the call of Secretary Stan-

ton: "A call, sudden and unexpected, finds me without materials for an intelligent reply. Our young men are all pre-occupied with other views. Still & a real call for three regiments is made, 1 believe we can raise them in forty days. The arms land equipments would need to be furnished here. Our people have never marched without them. They go into camp while forming into regiments, and are drilled and practiced with arms, and march as soldiers. To attempt the other course, would be to dampen enthusiasm. and make these men feel that they were not soldiers, but a mob. Again, if our people feel that they are going into the South to help fight reb known to savages, as well as civilized men, who will deceive them by frandulent flags of truce, and lying pretenses, as they did the Massachugro slaves against them, both as Liberers and the North; fighting men, while they themselves must never fire at the enemy's magazines. I think they will feel the draft is heavy on their patriotism; but if the President will sustain Gen. Hunter, recognize all men, even black men, as legally capable of that loyalty the blacks are waiting to manifest, and let them fight with God and hum in nature on their side, the roads will swarm, if need be, with multitudes whom New England would pour out to obey your call. Always ready to do my utmost, I remain, most faithfully, your obedient JOHN A. ANDREW.

INDIANA BOND AFFAIR -We extract the following from the New York Herald's money arti-

cle of Tuesday: There is nothing new in regard to the Indiana bond fair. Public opinion in the struct seems to be settling down to the conviction that the public will not suffer in consequence of the irregular issue. Harsh remarks continue to be made on the subject, but there appears to be less disposition than there was a day or two since to impute fraud to the brokers involved. The committee of the board have not yet reported on the subject. A letter from Messrs. Samuel Hallett and Co. was read at the board this morning, stating that they were entirely innocent in the matter, and offering to give any explanation desired to the committee or to any member of the board. Colonel Hudson, the Indiana State Agent, reports that he is fast getting track of the irregu her bonds still outstanding, and hopes that by the end of the week they will all be retired. He received last evening \$110,000, and burnt them.

The National Intelligencer, of Washing ton City, speaks very highly of the labors of Senator Wright, of Indiana, in the Sabbath Schools of that city.

From Washington.

The Speeches of Richardson of Illinois and Voorof the Administration and its Appointees. WASHINGTON, May 22.

independence and whitemanism.

reviewed and properly characterized.

white tars of the American marine service.

truths and conclusions, until they excite the pity; rebel armies. They did not do so willingly. They of even as hard-hearted a Democrat as your cor- were coerced by military authority, for the people respondent. But I shall not attempt to give a themselves, or a majority of them, were opposed synopsis of "Old Dick's" assault, or a descripto the rebellion. It would be wicked and unjust tion of the gallant style in which he charged the to turn the arms of these negroes against their cohorts of the negro equalizationists, as he terms; former owners on the plea that they were opposed

Yesterday I sent you the Globe containing it, and I hope you will publish it entire. It rather vindicates the statements of your correspondent ing paid out for the support of lazy niggers. Mr. quasi nigger, controverts them,

the niggers. With abolition papers denying my himself, so that it would appear that the subordiing it, I am not afraid of the result before the ence with the General, when the President was local. reading people of the Northwest.

objectionable acts of Mr. Camenon? A few days erdson made the first assault for the Constitution was compelled to issue a proclamation on a vague gross. Sheep scarce and in good demand, at \$4 as it is and the Union as it was, and drove the statement of its appearance in the newspapers! newed fury by our dashing young warrior.

HON. DAN W. VOORHEES, OF INDIANA, olished the works, took Cameron prisoner, and and more than that, the President could not poschained him in eternal infamy. The victory at sibly revoke or modify it. this post was complete. It is thought a strong All this leads to a suspicion that there may be

great victory has been gained. under Commander Voorhees, was upon one of political managers here. the minor outworks of Cameron-defended by . If it is indeed true that the General sent copies John Cattle Fremont. This outwork was storm of his order to politicians in New York, before be difficult, we think, to buy a round lot, of a ed and carried in about ten minutes. Here all sending it to Washington, and that these gentlethe powers and skill of Joseph Holt, Hugh Camp- men at once boasted of the President's inability bell and Judge Davis were drawn out and most to revoke it, it looks very much as if the rumor

-George D. Morgan gun.

Abolitionists-in every instance badly cutting restoration of peace, harmony and unity to our up their columns. His official report of the en | country .- N. Y. Journal of Commerce. gagement will reach you in the Globe of to day, together with the corpse of Corporal Kelly, of the Pennsylvania contract army, who went down

Never more shall that voice, like the sweet had pauperize those who were there before. notes of an unhappy wagon-wheel, or the plaintive plaints of a pensive coffee mill, surfeit mine these paupers will congregate. The bill recently ear with its sweetness-never more, never more, passed by the House provides that in any dock The galliant and fightensome Kelly-the origi | yard, fort or other possession of the United States, nal Abolition Abby Kelly's brother, mother, or the negro shall be free. What is to hinder a timely to his grave, his winding sheet a contract around every such possession of the General Govfor arms, the slab that marks his resting place a conment, and by low wages and demoralizing soplain plank from the Chicago platform. A culo fial influence, drive away white labor? It must be gy will be delivered by Brother Lovejoy, and the this or competition at an immense disadvantage following epitaph, written in the same style as to the white laborer, ending in the impoverishhis battle song, which appeared a few weeks ment of both classes. since in the Sunday Chronicle, has been prepared

"Here, smashed to a jelly, Lies Corporal K K-Kelly. With the utmost of feeling, He stood up for stealing.

But that 'cuss' from Wabash

to, and notifying you that the next assault upon and another race than its own, would go off to abolition will be made under A. L. Knapp, a gallant officer from the Springfield district, in Itlinois, and that the carriage among the Abolitionists will be most terrific, I escape from view like with those who are to be affected by it, the feel-

No Difference.

The Richmond Broad Axe, a Republican paremancipated slaves for the privilege to earn their per in Congressman Julian's interest, ridicules bread, they will demand in language that must the idea that the President is any more "conser. I'e heeded, that this great wrong shall not be per vative" than Hale, Summer, Giddings, or Jr. petrated - Duhuque News. man, and overs that his record is identical with the most ultra of the anti-slavery men or Abeli- Financial and Commercial Summary els who will kill and destroy them by all means tionists. We quote the following extract from an editorial in the last issue of the Broad Axe, in which the principles and policy of the President setts toys at Williamsburg, and will use their ne- is demonstrated to be the same as the ultraists of ture, and the amount of unemployed capital grad-

conservative," and so different from "ultra"

He has sanctioned the bill abolishing slavery io the District of Columbia, and exults over the fact that he has been permitted to live to see the capital on hand. And when we look at the imday "when the District is free;" an object musi mediate future, there is no indication of any imslavery men-Abolitionists-have labored years 17 to accomplish: he sanctions the "Wilmot Proviso" doctrine, as incorporated in the Arizona not equal to the supply, and the market ruled bill; he inderses Fremont and his proclamation, and applies the principle generally throughout the army of the Union; he proposes a bill encouraging the emancipation of the negroes; and his proclamation modifying Bunter's manifesto, demand for gold, in anticipation of the speedy intimates the bare possibility that a necessity may arise when he shall, as Commander-in Chief of the army and navy, be compelled to assume the responsibility of declaring every nigger in the take the Government currency, until after their

What more have anti-slavery men, such as Julian, ever asked? Talk about the discrepancy ruy, and tell off toward the close. We quote: of political opinion between Julian and the Presi dent! Is anything more ridiculous? Is not the President carrying out the principles that Mr. Julian has been advocating all his public life? Where's the difference?

Col. Phelps on Arming Negroes. Colonel PHELPS of Missouri, the galiant and

loyal member of Congress from the Springfield opens all the lands owned by the Government, in District, who led a regiment of loval Missouri quantities of not over one hundred and sixty acres ans in the battle at Pea Ridge, made a speech in to actual settlers.

whether negroes should be armed. He said: This is a war of white men, not of Indians family, or has served in the military or unvalserand negroes, and the proposition to employ ne- vice of the country during this rebellion, can groes to fight against white men is worse than make the entry on payment of ten dollars, and one to employ Indians to fight against white men. the fees of the Register and Receiver of the

Special Correspondence of the Chicago Times. | During the American Revolution, when a proposition was made to employ savages for the par pose of putting down the rebellion of the thirteen colonies, it was denounced in the British hees of Indiana in the House-Their Exposure Parliament. The slaveholders, or a majority of them, were the last to give in to this rebellion, but those who from the first plotted this rebellien placed themselves at once at the head of the State The speech of Hon. W. A. Richardson, made Governments in nearly all the Southern States. recently in the House of Representatives, and They had the executive and other State offices, published in the Congressional Globe yesterday, and they controlled the Legislature, and could do, will attract public attention from its freshness, therefore, whatever they saw fit do. When the people of the seceding States met in Convention It is a terrible scourging to the nigger board and passed the ordinance of secession, by which ing-house keepers of the present Administration. they declared that they no longer owed alle-Chief Clerk Seward-his violation of personal giance to this Government, they enacted the rights-his entire disregard of the laws and the necessary ordinances to adapt themselves to Constitution-his innumerable usurpations as the the condition in which they were placed. There miligrant head of the State Department, are all are laws on the statute books of every State punishing persons for treason against their State Then my curly-haired, sweet-bearded Gideon is Governments, and a Umon man in any one of taken and mauled and pummeled for his attempt- these rebellious States, if he had risen up to ased Africanization of the navy-his debasing or- sert the supremacy of the United States and de der to place niggers upon a par with the jolly clared allegiance to the Government, would thereby subject hin self to three old punishments: Then comes General Demented Hunter; and First, the punishment of treason against the so he gets his deserts for niggerizing the army-for called Confederate Government; secondly, for placing black slaves in our volunteer ranks upon | treason against the Government of his State; and, | a par with our own white kinsmen. And then third, of being arrested by the military auall the nigger-bewildered members of the Republications either of the Confederate or State lican party-who in eight months' legislation? Government, to do service or to be despoiled of have made niggers as civilians, niggers as sail- his property. As to the employment of negroes, ors, niggers as soldiers, equal or superior to the the people were compelled to give the labor of white man-are brought into the ring and punch their servants to aid in the construction of forti-ed and hammered with figures and facts, with fications and entrenchments in the vicinity of the

The Hunter Order-Its History. The secret history of the Hunter general order relative to the enormous sums of money now be remains to be written, and we are entirely confident that if the President of the United States Richardson makes this \$100,000 per day, more were aware of the facts there would be a stir in than double what your correspondent made it; New York before many days. It is worthy of and Mr. Richardson gives the figures; and no notice that in his proclamation the President Lovejov, no Washburne, no Julian, or other treats the order as one of which he has no official knowledge, and it would therefore appear that the Let the silly abolition sheets of the West con- War Department has not received from General tinue to pitch into the veracity of the statement. Hunter any report of his extraordinary proceedas to governmental disbursements for niggers re ; ing. This is a very curious fact when connected cently made in the Washington correspondence of with the commonly received history of the recepthe Chleago Times. While they say I lie, Hon. tion of the order in this city. It is currently re-W. A. Richardson makes a Congressional speech ported that printed slips were sent from Port in which he shows that I only told about half of Royal to certain office-holders, well known radical the whole truth as to the daily expenditures by politicians in New York, more or less of which Lincoln and company in behalf of their brothers, were directed in the bandwriting of Gen. Hunter statement, and Richardson affirming and confirm ; nates of the President were in actual correspond-

to and in arms against the Government.

enemy in splendid style-as war writers say-and . The receipt of the printed slips was the signal head the very next day they were attacked with re. for a general glorification in radical circles. The order was copied in manuscript and circulated from hand to hand in New York for a few hours Sbefore it appeared in the evening papers. Grave And his charge was magnificent. He stormed idoubts of its genuineness were expressed by all Fort Rottenness, S Cameron, commanding; he who had not seen the original, but some of the waded through sloughs of corruption, leading up | kentlemen holding these were in high glee, and long columns of stardy, unflinching facts; he de- very boldly declared that the order was genuine,

Democratic sentiment among the people will im- r truth in the idea which is now freely circulated mediately begin to exhibit itself, now that this ; and very generally believed, that Hunter's order was actually concocted in New York, and that The next attack upon the enemy's forces, made the General was led into the scrape by some old

adroitly maneuvered by Voorhees. Cattle were founded in truth that these gentlemen de-Horse Carbine-Fortification Fremont soon caught vised the thing, to corner the President, hoping particular Jessie-was captured and branded as a that he could not avoid their trap, and expecting conspirator, a thief and a still born usurper. thus to make General Hunter the emancipation The next engagement was of a marine charac- leader which Fremont so signally failed to be. ter, in which Voorhees seemed equally at home | The tricks and traps of radicalism are constantly de delivered seventeen or twenty broadsides-1 sprung, and as constantly reset. They are an inam not particular about the exact number-into defatigable class of men, and one can't help pitythe fieet of Gideon Welles, which finally surren- ing their total want of success, even while we redered to Voorhees, Dawes, and Captain John P. juice over their inability to destroy the Constitu-Hale of the Senate, upon the discharge and ex | tion. But Mr. Lincoln will err vastly if he implosion of the seventy thousand dollar pounder agines it possible to retain the co-operation of such men in the work of Union saving. That After this Voorhees skirmished with the skulk- object is the last in their wishes, but if they can ing but dangerous forces under Gen. High Tariff. lead him into a radical trap, they would regard Gen. Taxation, and other distinguished military this petty triumph with more satisfaction than the

What will You Do with Them! It begins to be a question of some importance as to what shall be done with the slaves liberated Curporal Kelly was one of Gen. Cameron's by the crude and ill digested emancipation laws most promising scouts. He was possessed of that have been passed. Already are fugitives great self reliance, one very red eye, a blistered speking into the District of Columbia, and as a looking nose, and a voice that roared over the matter of course they must be taken care of, for battle field in behalf of niggers and plunderers there were enough before for the performance of as the cry of an itinerant bull in pursuit of soci- the labor required, and this sudden influx will ety moaneth over the broad prairies of your own have the effect, not only to introduce an improvident and worthless class, but also to impoverish

But the District is not the only place where father, I don't know which-has gone down un- colony of negroes from planting themselves

The prospective fact appears to be that a gang at paupers will be raised up which must be supported at the public expense, or white men must he turned away from the Government works to tanke room for colored laborers. We have no doubt that the latter evil would be the result in Cut him into hash, into hears he lightually, if the finality of the operation. The white laborers, snable to live upon the wages for which the serices of the negro could be procured, and disgust-Hoping you will publish the speeches alluded and with a business and a Government that prefer-

other places to seek other employment. This may not be an argument against the plan, with those parties who have inaugurated it, but ing will be far otherwise. When our hard working, industrious white men and women of the North learn that they are to be competitors of

From the Circinnati Price Current, May 28.

for the Past Week. The dullness in the money market continues ithout any indication of mitigation; the demand for business purposes is of the most limited navally becomes more burdensome, so much so that Now, wherein does the President appear so loans have been made on real estate mortgages within the week at the low rate of 6 per cent. ing. er annum. The fact is, our business men, instead of being in the market as borrowers, are in as lenders, nearly all of them having surplus

vement, for some time at least. The demand for exchange has been light, and dull and heavy-bankers selling to customers and round lots at 1g prem ; but as 1g prem is obthined in some cases, we quote the selling rates 1 by prem. There has been an increased local opening of the Mississipp , by grocers, who want INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA to take to New Orieans to buy sugar, it being supposed that the disaffected planters will not feelings are quieted down somewhat, which will take some time. This demand was but tempo-

Selling. and prem The stock of our two leading railways is firm and in demand; sales of Little Miami shares were made at 107, and of C , H & D. at 100, on Monday. Rates for uncurrent money have fluetuated some thiring the week.

The late homestead bill, passed by Congress,

Congress the other day, on the question as to States, or has declared intention to become such, Any person who is a citizen of the United who is twenty-one years old, or the head of a

Land Office. This is all the settler has to pay at

The act takes effect the 1st of January next, METROPOLITAN HALL. and requires a residence and cultivation of five years to perfect the title. Any person can enter

the stems, so that with a continuance of this weather two weeks longer, there need be little Miss ALICE KINGSBURY doubt entertained that the crop will be large and good. On the whole, the season is favorable for the growing crops, and most favorable for corn planting, which is now about finished. It is a pleasing thought that notwithstanding the horrors of civil war, which now desolate our land, there are no indications that a scarcity of food will exist, as the abundant harvest of 1861 is likely to be succeeded by an equally abundant

The demand for flour has been light, but holders being firm, have not pressed sales, and prices have not changed, though much higher, in proportion than those current in the sea-board markets. Superfine \$4 10a4 15; extra \$4 25a4 30 and fancy and family \$4 40a5. In order to effect sales of any magnitude, howeverl or it sales were forced of even moderate parcels, lower rates than these would have to be accepted. The demand for wheat has been quite light, and the market has been dull, closing at 88a90c. for red, and 95a 98 for white. Corn dull and not salable at over AN EXCURSION TRAIN 35c. at the close. Oats advanced to 36c. but fer back to 35a3516c. Rye closes dull at 60 Whisky has been firm and prices advanced to 1914c but toward the close, the market became duli and the advance was lost, and the market was heavy last evening at 1816c. Since the first of September the exports of whisky show a falling off equal to 10,000 bbls, as compared with the For Cincinnati. Remain in the city eight hours. Rerailway, show a deficiency of but 40,000 barrels, but there is a large increase this season in receipts by wagon, which will reduce this deficiency to 22,000 brls, thus leaving 75,000 brls more in the city than were at this date last sea-

Linseed oil advanced to 85c, and is in much better demand. Lard oil duil, and the supply of The Pic-Nic of the Season! Carbon, Coal, and Petroleum oils greatly ex ceeds the demand at our quotations. This Petroleum business, which it was supposed would enrich those engaged in it, turns out rather un profitable, hardly paying expenses; for at 6a7c per gallon, at which the Crude Petroleum is now very dull, after paying for transportation and cooperage, there is but little left for the owner. Butter and cheese remain unchanged, and the demand is but moderate. A moderate amount of cheese is taken by army suttlers, and some butter; but with this exception, the demand is

I that the Collector of this port received a copy of at Monday's market prices advanced 25c p The Constitutional Democracy on the one side, the order from General Hunter, and knew of its cental, but the supply being good, the market and the Abolitionists on the other. Gen. Rich. issue, while the President of the United States closed less buoyant. Hogs dull at \$2 5043 25 gross. Lumbs are selling at \$1 50a2 50 per

The demand of all articles in the provision line, fell off toward the close, and the market became dull and heavy. In the forepart of the week, the demand noticed in our last for bulk and smoked sides continued good, and prices ad vanced to \$5 80 for the one and 63, a63 ac for the other, but at the close smoked sides could have been bought at 65a634c, and bulk at 534a5 80. 100c. A moderate business was done in bulk shoulders at 31/ac; the market, however, closed rather dull at these rates. 150 hhds bacon shoulders sold Monday and yesterday at 33ac The dash made by the rebels on the Potomac, and the commotion it produced, had a depressing influence on the market. Mess pork has been \$10 25a10 50, but holders are firm, and it would seven years. first class city brand, at much less than \$11.

Lard has ruled very dull, and prime city is offered at 716c. Sales could not be made at over 734a73ac. Keg is held at Sc. Butchers' dull at 6.6 4c. Head at 534a6 4c, and gut at 6 2a6 ac. The candle manufactures are not buying to any

Sugar-cored hams are selling at 63,471 ac, the latter an extreme rate for select brands. Common ams at 515c canvased, and do in bulk 415c, at which rate there was a good demand in the early part of the week. Sugar, coffee and molasses and the market is firmer. Molasses is 1c per gallon higher, and coffee lall c per lb., making the range 2013, to 2215c Lr common to choice | sured, Rio, and even these rates are too low, compared with those current in New York. Molasses we now quote at 46a47c. Sugar remains firm at the prices current a week ago. As soon as the Mississippi is open, an effort will be made to procure sugar from Louisiana, or elsewhere on that river, as large quantities of it have been bought | C. Y. WEMPLE, Sec'y HENRY STOKES, Pres't on speculation, or as an investment, with the rebel currency, the sharp ones foreseeing that this currency would eventually become worthless; undersigned. extent, and no doubt the owners will be glad to exchange it for good money at a profit of two or injured, and is not fit for this market; and for this reason we think that prime New Orleans molasses will sell at a much higher price than that

The late advices from England report a dull market for breadstuffs, and flour 6d to 1s lower. Wheat 3d per cental, and corn 6d per quarter 5 years. ble, though offered at a decline of 1a2s per cwt. The weather in England, after a wet spring had become quite seasonable, and the growing crops promised well, and the receipts of all kinds of Indiana American produce at Liverpool were very large, beyond what had been expected.

DIED.

BRYANT-At the residence of John Biake, No. 134 West street, on the 28th inst., McClew H. Bryant, Sergeant in Company G, 47th Indiana regiment Funeral services to-day at 3 o'clock. His friends and the friends of the family are invited to attend.

Special Notice.

10 ADVERTISERS - All advertisements taken for a specified time, and ordered out before the expiration of the time specified, will be charged the regular rates for the same up to the time they are ordered out.

MEDICAL.

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REFERENCES-BY PERMISSION. Gov. O. P. Morton; Col. J. S. Simonson, U. S. A.; Gen. Laz. Noble; W. A. Preile, Secretary of State; Capt. James A. Ekin, U. S. Q. M.; J. H. Vajen, Q. M. General. TOUSEY & BUTTERFIELD, Lock Box 127, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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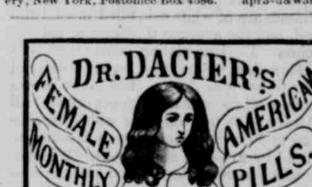
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